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OLIVES

TIME OF THE YEAR.

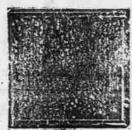
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NEW SPRING MILLINERY

at MRS. G. P. STANTON'S No. 82 Shetuckets Street

American House

Special Rated to Theatres Troupe Traveling Men, Etc.

人……」

The Buttetin

Robert Sullivan, who is employed at Bridgeport, is visiting at his home at the Falls.

Miss Nettie and Atula Choisse of Willimantic are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gladue.

Miss Brenda House and offes Agnes Armstrong are spending their vaca-tions at Block Island.

Miss Corinne Holbrook of Lincoln avenue is visiting Miss Hazel Fletcher at Best View for a week.

C. F. Cruthers oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Cruthers of Washington street, left Monday for a week's vacation in Boston.

Miss Maisie H. Maloney, who has been spending a week at Fisher's Isl-and, has returned to her duties as stenographer in the office of the water

Mrsh. Arthur Warner and Miss Hazel Beckwith of Waterbury are spending a week with Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burnap of 130 Platt avenue.

Ex-Senator Frederick H. Johnson bx-Senator Frederick H. Johnson of Montville, who underwent a surgical operation at a New London hospital about two weeks ago, was discharged Monday and returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery and children Robert and Theodore, and Mrs. Theodore H. Eldredge, have returned to their home at 29 Coit street after a week's stay at Neptune

FUNERALS.

Miss Eliza Gunsalve.

Funeral services for Miss Eliza Gun

There were floral tributes and Mrs. George T. Lord sang. Burial was in

Maplewood cemetery, and Rev. Mr. Graham read a committal service at the grave. Church & Allen were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Two other sisters, Cecella and Theresa May Gunsalve, died on Jan. 21, 1914.

Albert Lach.

WEDDINGS.

Cyrul-Kalevich.

Plikus-Mazul

Was Giring Religious Talk.

made no difference, for he kept up his exhortations with vigor and also con-

tinued them at intervals after he had

been locked up in a cell at police head

quarters.

He was engaged in a similar relig-

Silver Cups for County Fair.

Secured Release from Jail.

Mrs. Mary Alice Towlin, who has been confined at the jail here, as she was bound over to the superior court, presented an acceptable bond of \$200 on Monday and secured her release. She was arrested in this city in the latter part of June on a charge of adultary.

Taft a Grandfather,

residents of Fitchville. The

in a silk mill.

rested.

adultery.

In this city on Saturday, Aug. 7, Rev

Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS I. A. Storre of Hartford, a cottager at Neptune Park, is building a large deeping porch on his cottage.

Lightning struck and shattered a tree on the Bushnell place at Thames-ville during the storm Sunday evening Six plays—five new and one old— vill open in New York this week, ringing the theatrical season into full

"The Goddess," Colonial theatre, to

Tug Westerly, Capt. Frank H. Rob-inson, took a large party from Ston-ington and Westerly to Rocky Point

The tobacco farmers are having more roubles than the weather. Strikes have developed on several of the large

Photographic means have been in-vented for measuring the blows dealt by flat car wheels to tracks under va-Fifteen-cases of typhoid-are under treatment at the 'Hartford hospital, and 12 at St. Francis' hospital, a total

of 27, a majority of the patients being Hartford people. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, will speak on Patriotism at the annual meeting of the Newport Historical society on Monday, Aug. 16.

Saturday was employes' field day at The Griswold, and the afternoon was given over to athletic events of many descriptions participated in by em-ployes of the hotel.

Excursion to Montreal, via. the Central Vermont railway, August 13 and 14, final return limit August 30. Only \$10.00 for the round trip. Ser

According to estimates, about clubs and fraternal societies of various sorts will be affected by the new club icense law which went into partial effect Aug. 1 and will go into full effect Nov. 5.

At a recent meeting held in the casino of all the cottagers, encouraged by Treasurer Jacob Linicus, it was voted to appropriate money for the management of the swimming facilities at Pine Grove.

All tickets for Elks' clambake having been disposed of, no tickets can be se-cured at the park. Tickets that have been reserved by reply postal cards can be secured from R. C. Plaut.—adv. The storm did considerable damage

to the pier at Crescent Beach, and it will be necessary to make many re-pairs to right it again. The storm also washed many launches on to the store damaging many of them. The Middlesex, Banking company has

taken an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals from the recent decision rendered against it in its suit against Robert O. Eaton, former collector of internal revenue. The members of the National Organists' association, which closed a three days' convention at Springfield Friday night, were in Hartford Saturday

morning as the guests of John T. Aus tin of the Austin Organ company. The 46th annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence association will be held in New London Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22, 23 and 24. It is expected that delegates will arrive from all parts of the state.

The Thompsonville Fair association expects to have Gov. M. H. Holcomb present on the first day of the first annual cattle show. The invitation was ie show. The invitation was N. Nikolenko, pastor of the Russean overnor Holcomb at Block orthodox church, united in marriage his acceptance is expected. Michal Cyrul and Miss Theodosia Kalmailed to Governor Holcomb at Block

The programme of lectures for the next session of the Columbia university Institute of Arts and Science was an-nounced recently. Ex-President Wil-liam Howard Taft will open the course en Oct. 12 with a lecture on The Presi-dency.

A number of the tobacco growers A number of the touseco growers zui, were married here on Saturday took advantage of the pleasant weather and harvested a considerable amount of sian orthodox church. Both the groom the crop. The harvest thus far has and the bride are natives of Russia. He been confined chiefly to the shade-grown and to-the growers who prime as a stevedore. The bride is 24.

The Pequot casino Saturday evening was the scene of many dinner parties and one of the most delightful week end dances of the season. Three large dinner parties were given, those who entertained being Baron and Baroness

A bolt of lightning struck the tele-graph pole of the Connecticut Power company in front of the Plant building at New London about 7 o'clock Sunday evening, shat-tering the transformer and plunging the Plant building and the Telegraph offices into darkness.

The interest in the programme Storrs in the closing hours of the Connecticut Poultry association meeting has been keen. The few present, due to the weather, has made it possible for an informality that would otherwise have been impossible. wise have been impossible.

The woman's section of the Navy ica, the only woman's national defens lea, the only woman's national defense organization in America, is showing amazing growth. It is now only three weeks old. Women from all parts of the country have already joined.

showing in a window at the right-cat-den Co. store.

With them also are the silk badges in red, white blue and green which are also among the prizes to be given.

Mrs. Lydia Hill, formerly Miss Dodge of Waterford and now one of the most prominent suffragettes of Chicago, was sent to the convention in Boston recently and visited her old home on her way. She found many changes and improvements since her last trip east. Capt. C. L. Cosgrove, the daring skipper, who will take the 36-foot ocean Beach.

Capt. C. L. Coegrove, the daring skipper, who will take the 36-foot lifeboat cruiser Safety First on a trip around the world, is putting the finishing touches to his little craft, and it is his intention to leave New London harbor one day this week on the long tourney.

The compensation commissioners throughout the state are rather alarmed over the fact that neither employers or insurance companies seem awake to the necessity of filling out blanks furnished by the commission where the number of employes ers where the number of employes

Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug. 9.—An-nouncement of the arrival of Former President Taft's first grandchild was made tonight. The child, a boy, was born to Mrs. Robert Taft at her sum-The jitney was doing business in Connecticut in June, judging by the financial statement of the Connecticut company. The operating revenue for June was \$885,850.26, against \$738,224.40 for June, 1914. Operating income was \$224,980.77 for June, 1915, against \$224,084.928for June, 1914. mer home here on Saturday last but the fact did not become generally known until tonight.

A Perfect Albi. Issit possible to keep one's self-afloat with both hams held helpless in a straffiacket and with 15 feet of chain extending from the hips down, making lies motion almost impossible? It is, as has been proved by Henry Elionsky of New London in a recent swim from the Battery to Bay Ridge. William Jennings Bryan need not remind anyone that he had no part in drafting the latest message to Ger-many. It's a man-written document, and not a mountebank's splei.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

New Haven Scotsmen from all parts of the state held their annual outling at Lighthouse Point Saturday, following a parade through the city's streets. The number coming here from outside points was large.

PERSONALS Miss Maisie L. Rider has returned from a vacation of a week spent at Ocean Beach.

Henry Coon Arrested Under Suspicion-Was Attendant During Last Illness of the Late Edwin F. Yerrington of Ledyard, Who Kept Money Bag Under His Mattress-Accused Placed Under Arrest by Deputy Sheriff Stanton.

Miss Alice E. Avery of North Ston-inston is the guest of Miss Caroline L. Chapman of Broadway. Miss Julia Good of Everett street leaves this (Tuesday) morning for a trip to the Thousand Islands. Mrs. Maria Filimore of Mohegan was the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Ha-ger of Norwich-Town on Monday. Miss Elsie Fillmore of 28 Spring street was the week end guest of Mrs Robert Montgomery at Neptune park

Henry: Coon of Ledyard, who has been employed as a driver for an express company here for the last two or three weeks, was found at his employment Monday afternoon and placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff corge H. Stanton.

The deputy sheriff had a warrant issued by Grand Juror Alonzo Main of Ledyard charging Ceon with the theft of money from the home of the late Edwin Franklin Yerrington, whose death occurred July 27 at the Yerrington home at Lantern Hill Coon, who is 39, had been employed to take care of Mr. Yerrington during his last illness and, it is stated that he knew of a shot-bag in which Mr. Yerrington kept his money, having it under the mattress of the bed. There was about \$75 in the shot-bag.

Charles Yerrington, a son of Mr. Yerrington, was appointed administrator learned that the administrator learned that the administrator learned that Coon had bought a watch, a diamond ring and a suit of clothes, all probably amounting to \$50 or \$50 and when Coon showed his purchases to various people he also showed that he had about \$65 besides.

These, with other circumstances, led to the suspicion that Coon had sought a watch, a diamond ring and a suit of clothes, all probably amounting to \$50 or \$50 and when Coon showed his purchases to various people he also showed that he had about \$65 besides.

These, with other circumstances, led to the suspicion that Coon had suit of clothes, all probably amounting to \$50 or \$50 and when Coon showed his purchases to various people he also showed that he had about \$65 besides.

These, with other circumstances, led to the suspicion that Coon had suit of clothes, all probably amounting to the state of \$50 or \$50 and when Coon showed his purchases to various people he also showed that he had a suit of clothes, all probably amounting to the state of the suspicion that Coon had suit of clothes, all probably amounting to the state of the suspicion that Coon had suit of clothes, all probably amounting to the state of the suspicion that Coon had suit of clothes, all probably am

FIRST OF ROQUE PLAYERS HAS ARRIVED Wahly of Washington Tries Girls At the Switchboards Out the Courts. Sorts of Requests,

In the vanguard of the roque players who will be here next week for the National Roque tournament that starts Tuesday, is Captain H. Wahiy of Washington, D. C., who is here as in the past summers as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard. Capt. Wahly lost no time, after getting settled down following his artisting settled down following his artistic first with the operator. Was taken down the receiver rival, in getting onto the courts at Rockwell street and in some practice play with Gerald Brazill of this city the found he had the balls under good "How is command. The Norwich youth is deall of the street of t

saive were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. Richard R. Graham officiating in the absence of the rector, Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown. The bearers were James Parkhurst, William Clarkson, Frederick Randall and Felix DeBarros. Secretary Peals is expecting President L. C. Williamson of Washington to appear in Norwich the last part of the week.

COMMISSIONERS MUST DECIDE ABOUT CLUBS Will Meet to Talk Over New Excis

She was the daughter of Eveline and Isabelle Wormsley Gunsalve and is survived by them and by one sister. A meeting of county commissioners of the state will be held at the Allyn house, Hartford, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, to discuss matters connected with the excise laws, The funeral of Albert Lach, drowned Saturday night in the Yantic river, was held from his late home, No. 140 Yantic street, Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock and at St. Joseph's church at and particularly to consider phases of the liquor club law, which will soon be effective. While the law came into being August 1, it will not become ef-fective until Monday, Nov. 5. No li-censes will be granted prior to that

o'clock amass of requiem was cel-sbrated by Rev. F. J. Kuster, in the absence of Rev. I. Maciejewski on his vacation. These friends were hear-ers: John Boroski, Korel and Joseph Fuilber, John Zatocs, Michael Wav-riba and Michael Wrobel. Burial was At the meeting Thursday the missioners will agree upon a uniform style of application blank. The law is none too popular with the commis-sioners of the several counties of the in St. Joseph's cemetery and Shea & Burke were in charge of the arrange-

When an Englishman of wealth was evich, both natives of Russia, and both sion of St. Juan, it made a young lady angry. For her father's bones lay buried there in "California." The monk who is 22 is employed in a mill and the bride, who is 21 has been employed came along that way there was billed a double hanging on the tree in the mission yard. The plot gave the charming senorita opportunity for some effective acting and dainty dancing and soulful singing at the Davis on Monday to the end that the Englishman Two residents of New London, Antony Plikus and Miss Paraskeva Mazul, were married here on Saturday by day, to the end that the Englishman arranged a detour, the engineer suc-cumbed to her charms, and the paternal ones remained undisturbed. The men of the company and the mule supported Gustave Johnson will make his third

their leading lady to the satisfaction and applause of the full houses. Robert Edeson in the Absentee was at his best in this drama of life and appearance within a few days in the city court this morning on an intoxi-cation charge. He develops a religious its struggles that followed an apologue of appealing classic dignity. As a modern interpretation of power and justice and extravagance and vanity it was an ambitious and a successful yenture. In lighter vein, the Keystone showed a typical series of automobile mania when under the influence of liquor and was found by Policeman John Irish preaching and praying in front of the Majestic building on Water street on Monday afternoon.

That Johnson had no audience but
the unfinished walls of the building showed a typical series of automobile pursuits, watery baths and various amusing adventures.

Arranging to Go to South Norwalk Captain and Mrs. E. W. Wilbur, with their family, are 'planning on leaving for South Norwalk, Wednes-day morning on the 10.29 o'clock train and they expect that their suc-cessors will be in Norwich Wednesday afternoon. Weather permitting, the new leaders of the Salvation Army, will conduct their first meeting at Bath street corner Wednesday even-ing. In all probability they will secure Ten handsome silver cups, among which are four called the Dr. Howland cups, which are to be given as prises at the county fair, make an attractive a hall as soon as is possible and Cap-ain Wilbur said Monday that he hopes those who have stood by him so nobly during his stay in Norwich will afford the new leaders the same backing. Captain Wilbur also stated that sev

eral had favored him with contribu-tions in the past few days and he ex-pects more before he leaves for his new home. For all of these favors he feels very grateful. Arthur Wilbur, son of the captain, left Monday for South Norwalk, where he is arranging for the future residence of the family and Miss Wilbur, daughter of the captain and an evangelist, is at present ngaged in evangelistic work in that

Elke Appoint Committee. The way that the tickets for the Norwich Elks' outing were taken on Mon-day led the committee to pass the ruling that only members who had answered the postal cards would be able to get tickets now. An auxiliary committee for the outing has been appointed as follows: Exalted Ruler Laurence Millea, Joseph A. George, W. W. Beckwith, George C. Driscoll, J. D. Lucy, Stephen Kehoe, E. R. Van Hornig, J. J. Connelly, Joseph P. Cummings, Joseph F. Williams, John P. Flynn and John Young.

The pastor, Rev. E. George Biddle, and the members of McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church and Sunday school are looking forward with much interest to their annual outing on Thursday. Atlantic-Beach is the place picked out by the committee in charge which, comprises John H. Harris, Speed Evans and Mrs. Hattie:Reed and the party will leave on a special car at 2.45 from Franklin square.

Subject to government inspection, 6,000 New Zealand farmers keep

WHAT-THEY WANT OVER THE TELEPHONE

Once in a while, but not as often as in the distant past, appears the man who wants to firt with the operator. We takes down his receiver Rockwell street and in some practice and says in dulcet tones, "Hello, play with Gerald Brazill of this city the found he had the balls under good command. The Norwich youth is devaloping into a consistent roquer and says in dulcet tones, "Hello, Kido," or "Good-morning, dearie," or "How is the little girl to-day?" To all of which the operator replies, "Number, please?" If he gets too insistent she will connect him with the chief operator and he can pour his love words into the ear of a mannar more than two groupings this year. voice he telephonically "beats it." Telephone operators would, course, never firt, besides how

they know but that the chief or a supervisor is listening "on her head?" — by which we mean that the operators' telephones are so wired that they can be listened on by some one in authority without their knowl-This is an effectual preven-As you know, we tell what time it

is. Now, we are willing to tell what time it is, but we don't want to tell it every five minutes to the same person, and we do think that st is thoughtless of the subscriber in a little country office to call a night poerator, who sleeps at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, and asks her what

Want to Know the Time. A case occurs to us that happened just such an office. The exchange question has, in the summer sea-

on, a large number of telephone sers. One of them greatly an-oyed the one operator on duty by is none too popular with the sioners of the state, as it places upon them the responsibility of determining which are bona fide clubs wherein the sale of liquor is not the chief object of their existence and which are not.

THE DAVIS.

asking the saking that an increase of the strain, and feeling that an increase of the strain of the strain of the customer one day, "What is the matter? Haven't you got a watch or a clock?" "Oh, yes," replied the subscriber, "I got a clock. I just wanted to get my money's worth of the tele-

Wifey At the Movies. e subscriber who calls his house gineer ran it straight through the mission of St. Juan, it made a young lady port of "They don't answer," says, angry. For her father's bones lay "Ring them again. I know there buried there in "California." The monk is someone there," is the pest of the and his Mexicans were also grieved. So telephone operators. Upon a second when the surveyor and the magnate or third report of "Don't answer," couse, gets the same report.

Oces this make him feet

Coes this make him feel any more kindly toward the service? Not on your life? When he home and tells wifey all about does she help out the company? Not noticeably. She has probably spent the afternoon at the movies, though she has been told by hubby that he considers that no way for a ledy to spend her time, that she should be home keeping his home for him. So she simply says, "Why, isn't that fun-I was here all the time." the telephone service has got another black eye.

The Practical Joken. The "funny man" is another "pest" o other subscribers. He is the man to other subscribers. He is the man who calls you up and wants you to see if the street lamp on your corner is lighted. If you fall for it, he says, "Now, go and blow it out," laughs heartily, and hangs up the telephone. Does the person called get angry with the man who made the trouble? No He gets the chief operator and in indignant tones demands that the company protect him from nonsense. Another "good joke" is to call some one out of bed in the night or early morning. (Some Norwich people from experience will appreciate the last).

Information on Fires. When the fire bell rings the local operator will tell the subscribers the number of the box and its location, but she cannot tell whose property is burning down. We don't know, and if we did we wouldn't have time to give it out, the calls come in so rapidly.

The audible fire alarm is certainly a bane to the telephone company. If all the people who inquired about the fire were legitimately anxious for their property it would be different, but as a matter of fact it is mostly idle curiosity. About once in so often we get a bitter complaint that we do not give more information regarding a fire. This heavy rush of traffic caused by hundreds of persons wanting central at once is a serious proposition to our operators. Prize fights, baseball games and boat races formerly brought many inquiries for the score or the winner, until we were compelled to refuse such service in the interest of those who had legitimate use for the telephone at such times. "Is there any school?" was another inquiry that we are obliged to stop answering. The flood of calls form this cause came about 8.15 o'clock in the morning, before our entire operating force was assembled and we simply could not cope with it.

DR. USSMER IN THICK OF TROUBLES AT VAN. With Other Americans at Mission Saw Stirring Times in Armenian Revolt.

Of considerable interest to peop sere is the correspondence that has of the struggle between Turks and Arenians there, in which Dr. Clarent Ussher, who married Miss Barrow of Norwich Town, had a prominer part, and which eventually terminated

part, and which eventually terminated in favor of the Armenians. It remains still a question, however, of whether Van will remain independent or be annexed by Russia.

The vilayet of Van has an area of about 15,000 square miles and a population of several hundred thousand. The story of the revolt, by which Turkey has lost control of this ancient region, has not hitherto been told with much fullness. The origin of the revolt, of course, is found in the hereditary discord between the races and religions of Van, but the uprising of the Armenians was more specifically due to the conduct of Jevdett Bey, the Turkish governor general of the vilayet, in demanding Armenian recruits to the Turkish cause and in the severe measures he took when these

severe measures he took when these recruits were not forthcoming.

Dr. C. D. Ussher and E. A. Yarrow of the American mission accepted the futile office of intercessors. Jevdett futile office of intercessors. Jevdett was obdurate; he would put down rebellion at all costs, first at Shadash and then at Van. He tried to force the missionaries to accept a Turkish, garrison of 50 soldiers or to give him a written release from responsibility for their safety. They managed the ticklish problem cleverly; when they gave their final answer that the guard might be sent, though it would precipimight be sent, though it would precipi-tate war, the Armenians had so far or-ganized their forces that the road from the Turkish camp to the mission was

cut off.
Hostilities began April 20 at dawn. Rifle and cannon fire was opened from five strong positions on the old town or business center and on the Armenian residence quarter, called the Gardens, residence quarter, called the Gardens, as every house is partly surrounded by vineyards and orchards. By evening houses were after in all directions. Fifteen Armentan riflemen, reinforced at times by 1,500 youths armed with pistols or hand grenades, manned tightly barricaded houses, connected by trenches and mud walls.

Yale Man Made Ammunition. Ammunition was scarce, but Pro-fessor Menassian, head of the Normal school, and a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, cleverly transformed such chemicals as were at hand and manufactured smokeless and black powder, while mechanics turned brass cartridge shells. The Arturned brass cartridge shells. The Armenian laboratories soon were issuing 2,000 cartridges daily, besides hand grenades. Before the end of the siege they made three brass mortars, effective at 1,000 yards. Menassian's boys band heartened the fighters with continual music. Women and children carried ammunition and food and water. Fourteen-year-old Neville Jusher. ter. Fourteen-year-old Neville Ussh who is now in Stonington with his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Dwight C. Stone, and his recently organized Boy Scouts, did heroic service in ex-tinguishing fires, reporting and carrying sick and wounded and enforcing sanitary regulations among 4,000 Ar-

crowding the mission Missionaries in Hospital Duty, Jevdett, now throwing off the mask of friendship he had worn—for he had knawn Dr. Ussher from childhood— threatened bombardment in case a single shot was fired from Armenian single snot was fired from Armenian trenches near, but outside the mis-sion. Dr. Ussher answered that the missionaries could bear no responsi-bility for acts of individuals beyond their control. Meantime the American missionaries were caring for Turk-ish as well as Armenian sick and wounded and, as the only practical adwounded and, as the only practical administrators in Van, had organized sanitation, soup kitchens, and distribution of bread for the 25,000 refugees who flocked or were driven into Van villages. The Armenians or ganized a city government, with may-

menian refugees, who were now over-

or, courts and police, and kept better order. All the American missionaries work. ed ceaselessly and effectively. Miss Caroline Siliman organized and took charge of a hospital annex for cases of measles. Miss Gertrude Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Ussher helped Miss Bond, superintendent of the hospital, where there were always 150 patients for a 50-patient capacity. Mr. Yarrow discharged a multitude of administrative duties assisted by Mrs. Yarrow, and Mrs. J. C. Raynolds, the veteran of the station, who has lived there or enthusiasm.

Thirteen thousand cannon balls or shells were thrown from the fortress into the old town, but mainly fell harmless into mud walls, only three lives being lost from the cannonade

At the end of two weeks, a runner from Ardetch, the second town of the vilayet, brought news that the gov-ernor had putchered all the male and many of the female inhabitants, and he a ne escaped to tell the story. He had passed a night under a heap of corpses, he declared, and his story excited the Armenians to a new fury

Six Cases Before City Court.

costs. He paid \$10.50. J. W. Smith, a soldier from the U. S. army and whose home is in Charlestown, failed to appear for trial an ohis case went over to Sept. 1. He was allowed his freedom on a bond

see if his summer cottage had survive the last cold snap, but, should be fail to call him, he would have been go-ing to New York on an appointment with J. P. Morgan & Co. to underwrite a million dollars' worth of Mexican

Average Answer in Four Seconds. The average man will wait with the utmost patience in a bank, a depart-ment store, a drug store, on the corner for a street car, at the station for train, or in line for a theatre ticke the Bulletin says. We have taited for attention in a savings bank for 36 minutes while the clerks did their bookkeeping on the public's time. Do they ever complain of this? Very sel-But-let the same person wait over

10 seconds for an answer from a tele-phone operator and watch what he roes. Probably he rattles the hook up s. If o'clock in the morning, before our entire operating force was assembled, and we simply could not cope with it.

Not an Alarm Clock.

Then there is the man who wants to use the company as a call boy and down in an exasperated way, incidentally preventing the operator from getting the signal, and when he gets central proceeds to "bawl her out" because she is slow. After complaining to everybody he can obtain connection with, he perhaps finally cools down enough to get the number he desires. Who is to blame for this condition? Sometimes we fear it is the telephone company ought not to undertake. Should the man miss his train he would presumably have lost thousands of dollars in a business deal, and we, of course, would be responsible. He might-have been going to Branford to



OBITUARY.

Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum

Prentipe Avery. Prentice Avery.

At the Masonic home in Wallingford, Prentice Avery died on Sunday at the age of 84 years. He was a native of Preston and the son of Caroline Sydleman, who was born in Poquetanuck and Erastus Avery, a Bozrah man. His birthday was May 22nd. As a young man he made several whaling voyages and became an experienced navigator. He was captain of the Schooner Quickstep, that once sailed between Norwich and New York. Later he became a painter in the employ of his brother, painter in the employ of his brother, John B. Avery and others. When his eyesight failed several years ago he retired from active life and went to the Masonic home with his wife. He was a member of Somerset lodge, No.

the Masonic home with his wife. He was a member of Somerset lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M., and of Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. He was exalted Jan. 2, 1866.

Mr. Avery's first wife was Louis D. O'Brien of Preston, with whom he was married on October 16, 1860. Some years after her death, he married, on August ©0, 1875, Miss Maria Baker of Preston, Rev. A. F. Spalding performing this ceremony. Mrs. Avery survives with one daughter, Mrs. Darling of Poquetanuck. One brother, John B. Avery of Brewster's Neck and one sister, Mrs. Pardon C. Brown of Mystic survive. A second brother, Albert G. Avery, who had been in the west 25 years, died at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on July 2th, at the age of 72 years. In private and in public life Mr. Avery bore an exemplary character. He was devoted to his home and family, and a staupch democrat he took. In private and in public life Mr. Avery bore an exemplary character. He was devoted to his home and family, and a staunch democrat, he took a deep interest in political affairs and good government. He had ably represented the town of Preston in the general assembly and had held the office of first selectman in that town. E. L. Bailey.

Eugene L. Balley, one of the best nown musicians of New London, died londay at his home, 294 Crystal avenue. Brights disease was the cause of death. Mr. Bailey has been in ill health for a long time. For more than a year his condition has been such that he was unable to do any work and he was confined to his hom

much of the time.

The deceased was 50 years old, a native of Groton, the son of the late Charles Bailey. He spent all his life in Groton and New London. Mr. Bailey was of varied ability and he was engaged in a number of different occupations at different stages of his life. He was employed for a time as a painter. Later he was a motorman a painter. Later he was a motorman some time engaged in photography. In recent years Mr. Bailey had been employed as a musician in New fondon orchestras and the last work he did prior to illness forcing him to give up allwork was as cornetist in a theatre

Mr. Bailey was at various times connected with bands organized in the city. He was a member of the old Third Regiment band and of the present Konomoc band.

Mr. Balley was a prominent member of the Konomoc Hose Co., No. 4 ber of the Konomoc Hose Co., No. 4 and directed some of the minstrel shows given by the Konomoc company in recent years. He was very fond of amateur theatricals and found great

leasure in the work of directing the conomoc minstrels. Surviving are Mrs. Bailey, who was Miss Jennie Fish, two sons, Albert of Norwich and Edward of New London, and a sister, Mrs. William H. Nott of New London. It is expected that the funeral will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. Bartley Brennan, Mrs. Bartley Brennan of 126 High street, died Sunday at her summer home, New Haven, at Bradley Point, after a lingering illness. She had for many years resided in New Haven and was well known by a large circle of friends. The deceased is survived by one son, Rev. Charles Brennan of Norwich, and by two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth Brennan of New Haven. Fu-neral services will be held this morn-ing and burial will be at New Haven.

Six cases were before the city court.

Six cases were before the city court on Monday. Deputy Judge H. H. Pettis imposed fines for drunkenness upon two of the prisoners, one of whom had been brought to the police station by three palicemen.

In the case of two men accused of breach o fithe peace, one was discharged and the other was fined with costs. He paid \$10.50. Occum Man Adjudged Insane. ble Lambert took him. Coburn is 6 lyears old and has been employed in the Occum mill as a painter. He was arrested on a breach of the peace charge, having lately been abusing his family. He has eight children of whom three are married.

Examination as to his sanity was taken up after he had been presented

n the city court on Monday. August Rain 4 1-2 Inches. A rainfall of .79 of an inch on Sunup to 4 1-2 inches. At present Fair-riew reservoir, from which the city supply is coming is five inches below full pond, and Stony Brook reservoir is down 92 inches.

What to Use and Avoid On Faces that Perspire

Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must perspire—must expel, through the pores, its share of the body's waste material. Certain creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and breathing, especially during the heated period. If more women understood this, there would be fewer reif-ruined complexions. If they would use ordinary mercolized wax they would have healthy complexions. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger under-skin is permitted to breathe and to show itself. The exquisite new complexion gradually peops out, one free from any appearance of artificiality. Obtain an ounce of mercolized wax from your druggist and try it Apply nightly like cold cream, for a week or two, washing it off mornings.

To remove wrinkles, here's a marvelously effective treatment, which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Dissolve loss powdered exactificant use as as washelotion.

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Out of Town For This Week Only Parlors will be open again Monday, August 16th

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A GOOD TIME

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